

THE BRITISH COLONIST.

Tuesday Morning, May 4, 1869.

We sincerely trust that the days for trifling are past; that our citizens have arrived at that point where no difference of opinion exists. A change not only in the system, but in the Government is absolutely necessary. From some reason, whether because associated with the present ill adapted system of Government, or from the fact that the Colony has been less and less prosperous from the day our present Government first appeared at New Westminster to the present time, there can be no doubt of the feeling now prevailing—that a complete change in the Executive is imperatively necessary. There are also other reasons: From some strange fatality almost every measure brought in by the government has been so tardy in its progress as to be neutralized for any real good when passed; and those popular measures that the government has made a point of defeating have been precisely those that the people (whether rightly or wrongly) placed the greatest amount of reliance upon. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at if the people are unanimous in desiring a complete change, and no half measures will be satisfactory. Nay, we doubt whether even useful measures would be appreciated now, if coming from the hands that slaughtered the Drawbacks Bill. We all know the evil of suspense, hence, in a matter so vital as a change of government, we must be unanimous and decided. No modification is possible that would make the present Executive popular; the struggle has been so long, so painful, and so fruitless that reconciliation is perfectly impracticable. It may be, and we are ready to admit, that in doing what they did the Executive supposed they were doing the best possible for the Colony; but they and everyone else know that the world would put up with even a little "smartness" rather than maladroit or ill luck. We are prepared to concede any amount of high principle and honor to the officers of Government, but "they're not the men for Galway." A small community like this requires more work and less form. We want an energetic business man at the head of the Government, and active, industrious officers to assist him; and, above all, we want those who possess the confidence of the people. Some of our Solons think that the repetition of two or three sounding words is sufficient to constitute them true authorities on the subject of government, and with a sort of unctuous delight they roll about the words "Responsible Government" as if they understood what the words implied, or, as if they had any notion of what they themselves meant by the words. It reminds us of an old lady who was supposed to be a great authority on the Scriptures; although her admirers never could clearly understand any of the explanations she gave, yet they always went away well pleased with her sonorous way of pronouncing the word, "Mesopotamia"; it gave them such a high opinion of the old lady's attainments that they took all the rest for granted. So with our friends and "Responsible Government," they are "good words," it is true, but we prefer something that can be more readily understood, and that does not admit of quibbling. Any government we have must be responsible to the people; its form must be such as will admit of the strictest economy; its working so simple that everyone can understand it. A half-dozen men besides the Governor ought to conduct the government of this Colony with ease; hence such a change from the unwieldy fabric we have been compelled to support for years, would be absolute salvation. Our commerce would not be monopolised by aliens because we required such a road as the Eagle Pass; nor would the lives of our fellow citizens be daily in peril from the non-removal of one of the Sisters' Rocks or from the onslaught of savage tribes. There would always be a surplus available for the repair of bridges and roads, and something left to encourage enterprise or assist in the development of some natural advantage. We have lain long enough under the influence of the pervading nightmare. We must be up and doing.

Death of Sir Edward Cunard.

(From the New York Times, April 8.)

Sir Edward Cunard, agent for nearly thirty years in this city, of the line of British steamers well known by his name, died on Tuesday night, of disease of the heart, at his residence, No. 124, Fifth avenue. He caught a cold on Sunday, and was quite ill, but attended to his office on the following day. On Tuesday, however, toward evening, his sufferings became great, and he expired at about nine o'clock. Sir Edward Cunard

was born on the 1st of January, 1816, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. His father, Mr. Samuel Cunard, was at the time a merchant of that place, and a large land owner, both in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island. He was created a Baronet by the British Government about the year 1855, for his success in transporting the mails without accident between this country and England, and for the general good management of the steamers he represented. He died in 1865, and was succeeded in the title by his son, who married, twenty years ago, Miss Mary McEvers, daughter of the late Mr. Bachus McEvers, of this city. Mrs. Cunard died in 1866, leaving three sons and four daughters. She never assumed the English prefix of "Lady" in this country, and was so addressed only when abroad. Her eldest child was a son, now eighteen years of age. No time or place has yet been decided upon for the funeral of Sir Edward. As he attended Grace Church, the service over his remains will probably be read there.

Europe.

New York, April 22d.—The Herald's London special says the London papers comment very fairly on the present state of affairs in Cuba.

The Telegraph, a Ministerial organ of moderate tone, says, in regard to the independence of Cuba, that England is embarrassed but at the same time admits that England's interests can be best subserved by Spain retaining her authority in the island. The article does not say, however, that in any case shall it be the business of England to prevent Cuban independence, but maintains that the good offices of England might prove useful to avert a quarrel between Spain and America. It designates the seizure of the ship Mary Lowell as a mad act, implicating England, Spain's best friend, unless the latter country offers reparation for the insult. The article then goes on to argue that Cubans can never willingly attach themselves to the United States.

Curious Suit Against a Newspaper.

A suit was brought, March 7th, at the Civil Tribunal of the Seine, by M. Cerrilli de Menheisheim, a writer on the press, against M. Wittersheim, publisher of the Journal Officiel, to recover \$3,000 damages for the inconvenience to which he has been subjected by the delivery of the Government organ, to which he had subscribed, and the bad paper on which it was printed, and which rendered it almost illegible. The defendant showed that the delay had been inevitable in consequence of the difficulties of a new organization; the paper he admitted had at first been indifferent, but he had since changed his supplies, and both causes of complaint were now remedied. The Court decided that the plaintiff had no claim for damages, and merely condemned Wittersheim to the payment of costs.

Useful Hints.

Cows.—Feed dry cows well; give them a daily feed of meal of some kind, corn meal, and wheat bran, or corn meal and oil cake, or some other milk producing a fattening diet. You will get it all back when you begin to milk. Keep neat stock of all kinds sheltered and warm. Do not expose them to spring storms, which are more trying than those of autumn or early winter.

Poultry to fatten rapidly must be, like hogs, restricted to a limited space. Freedom and fat are incompatible.

Mr J P Alexander, called the Cattle King of Illinois, owns 75,000 head of cattle.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL JURORS SUMMONED FOR THIS DAY are notified that the sitting of the Supreme Court is postponed to Th. today the 6th inst., on which day they are required to attend at 11 a.m. J. J. AUSTIN, Deputy Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Victoria, May 4, 1869. my4

WANTED,

FOR A SHORT TERM A SMALL, FURNISHED COTTAGE, pleasantly situated. Satisfactory references given. Address 333, COLONIST OFFICE my4

Kootenay Express,

CARRYING H. M. MAIL, FOR PERRY Creek and Way Stations, will leave BARNARD'S OFFICE ON FRIDAY MORNING NEXT AT NINE O'CLOCK, A.M. my4

AUCTION.

Preliminary Notice.

LUMLEY FRANKLIN

Will hold a Sale of

General Merchandise

At his SALESROOM, Yates St.

Friday, 7th of May,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, A.M.

When he will offer an assortment of

GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

TOBACCO,

FURNITURE,

And OTHER GOODS,

Particulars of which hereafter.

LUMLEY FRANKLIN,

Auctioneer.

New Advertisements.

GRELLEY & FITTER,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN

Liquors, Champagnes,

CALIFORNIA WINES!

Clarets & Brandies,

WHARF STREET.

A Large Stock of Bonded Wines and Brandies always on hand. To Dealers purchasing in large quantities a Liberal Discount will be made for Cash. All Orders will receive prompt attention.

Brandies

IN BULK AND CASE.

HENNESSY

MARTELLE

SAZERAC

J. ROBIN

ARAC-SEGNETTE

OTARD DUPUY

RENAULT

Whiskies.

SCOTCH

IRISH

BOURBON

Claret Wines.

G. PRELLER & CO.

ST. JULIEN

CHATEAU PERGASON

CHATEAUX MARGAUX

St. EMILION

CHATEAU De Portets Lognes

St. LAUBES

LAROSE

Champagne Wines.

NAPOLÉON'S CABINET

BOUCHE

E. CLICQUOT

GRAPE LEAF

JULIEN MUMM

MOSSELLE

DUSCATEL, MOSSELLE

JACKETAS, Etc., Etc.

White Wines.

HAUT SAUTERNES

MOUDSEHIME

CHARLAGGERGER

HOCKEMIER

Ciders.

OREGON and BANCROFT

Porter.

BLOOD, WOLFE & CO.

BYXAS

Liqueurs.

CURACAO

MARASCHINO

CASSIS

ANNISSETTE

CHERRY CORDIAL

ASSORTED LIQUEURS, Fancy

Bottles.

Jamaica Ginger and Peppermint.

Rums.

JAMAICA

DEMARA

NEW ENGLAND

APPLE JACK

Gins.

S. B. & Co. OLD TOM, in Bulk & Case.

PURE SCHIEDAM HOLLAND

GIN, J. K. Z., in Bulk & Case

GOVERNMENT STREET.

my1

Sherry & Port Wines

IN BULK AND CASE

Bitters.

BOKER'S

HOTSTEPPER

ORANGE

COCKTAIL

STOUGHTON

Absinthe.

PERNOD

BERGER

BAINEVAIN WINE BITTERS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

NAPOLEON'S CABINET CHAMPAGNE,

BOUCHE Do. Do.

PRELLER CLARET,

AGENTS FOR BOUCHE, FILS & CO.

OF MARINI L-BUR AV,

CHAMPAGNE, FRANCE.

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Particulars of

Tuesday Morning, May 4, 1863.

The International Cricket Match.
FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28, 1863

In my last I forwarded you score of our matches against the California and St George's Clubs; the latter took place on the 19th. The 20th was a day of rest easily needed by the Victorians. On the 21st the Pioneer Club played a one day match with them, but were defeated badly by eight wickets; this, with the defeat of the St George's Club, proves satisfactorily that the Californians must unite their talents as in the first match to compete with the Victoria Club. I here give you the score of this match.

PIONEER CLUB.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Plant bid Pooley.....	1 Flint bid Pooley.....	7 Whittaker ran out.....	16
Whittaker ran out.....	7 Whittaker bid Pooley.....	16	19
Luke & Pooley bid Rich.....	1 Luke bid Pooley.....	16	19
ardson.....	3 McPherson bid Pooley.....	16	19
McPherson bid Richard.....	5 Macdonald bid Richard.....	16	19
son.....	10 Pooley bid Pooley.....	16	19
Macdonald & Barnett bid	9 Crossley bid Pooley.....	16	19
Barnett bid Pooley.....	12 Knott bid Pooley.....	16	19
Pooley bid Pooley.....	17 Gribble not out.....	16	19
Crossley ran out.....	5 Boyes bid Richardson.....	16	19
Knott bid Pooley.....	9 Pooley bid Richardson.....	16	19
Gribble bid Guerra.....	8 Boyes S, leg byes 2	16	19
Boyes bid Guerra.....	10 Pooley bid Richardson.....	16	19
Pooley not out.....	4 Boyes 7, leg byes 4, wides 1..	16	19
Total.....	57	Total.....	72

VICTORIA CLUB.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Drake bid Crossley.....	5 Fisher bid Fawcett.....	4 Barnett bid Crossley.....	4
Fisher & Peel bid Flint.....	4 Barnett & bid Crossley.....	3	3
Barrett bid Crossley.....	3	Guerra not out.....	3
Richardson bid Crossley.....	11	Howard not out.....	11
Pooley bid Crossley.....	10	Boyes not out.....	10
Guerra bid Crossley.....	23	Boyes	10
Wilson & Peel bid McPherson.....	2	Boyes	10
Howard not out.....	10	Boyes	10
Ball, b w, bld Crossley.....	1	Boyes	10
Whittaker, b, bld Crossley.....	14	Boyes, 6, 1, leg byes 3, wides 4..	13
Crossley.....	11	Total.....	14

To this match the bowling of Pooley and Richardson was first-rate, and the Pioneers could not do much with it, their first innings closing for 57. Crossley kept his wicket well, making 17—the only double figure in the innings. The Victorians commenced by sending in Drake and Fisher, (the latter playing in the place of Mr. Walker, who was unable to attend) Flint and Crossley bowling. Crossley bowled with great judgment throughout, taking 8 wickets, but Flint's slow underhands were knocked about pretty freely, and McPherson, a young round-arm bowler with a very pretty delivery, had to take his place at the lower end. The Victorians placed 116 on record, however, more than doubling their opponent's score, Barnett heading with twenty-five, Guerra next with twenty-three, and three others making double figures. It was now expected the Pioneers would be beaten in one innings, and bets were made on the result; but Crossley and Whittaker making a stand on third wicket, and McPherson and Knott on the 8th, arrested such a calamity. The Victorians lost two of their wickets in obtaining the required number to win; namely, 13. The 22d was spent by the Colists at the Picnic of the British Benevolent Society, held at Saucelito, a very pretty spot across the Bay; invitations having been courteously extended to the Cricketers. There were probably from 1,500 to 2,000 people present, and the affair passed off with great eclat. The Color was well represented on the Managing Committee by two old Victorians, Messrs. Wm. Ward and A. J. Chambers. Many familiar faces were to be seen on the grounds; indeed, the Cricketers spent the best portion of their time in shaking hands with old acquaintances. Our party left early in the evening for the return match with the California Eleven. There was much interest evinced in this match, and those of our friends who had lost their money on the first match, were anxious to make up for it by backing us to win the return game. There appeared to be a very general impression amongst the San Franciscans that we had lost our first match out of courtesy to our opponents, just running the allit close enough to make it exciting; but, I need hardly tell you that the Victorians did not carry their politeness to such an extent as that; but, on the contrary, did their best to win. Anyway this match was closely contested both days, and though the victory rested with Victoria, it is no disgrace to the California club to lose such a well-fought game. The score was as follows:

VICTORIA CLUB.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
14 Tye put out.....	10	10 Barnett b Davies.....	10
11 Crossley.....	10	10 Fisher b Davies.....	10
11 Crossley.....	10	11 Howard & McPherson	10
11 Hudson & Davies.....	10	11 b Davies.....	10
11 Wilson run out.....	10	11 Richardon b Bowld.....	10
10 Boye b Davies.....	10	11 Crossley.....	10
11 Wilson b Crossley.....	10	11 Wilson b Crossley.....	10
10 Cribb b Crossley.....	10	11 Hudson & Davies.....	10
11 Ball not out.....	10	11 Hudson & Davies.....	10
11 leg byes 2, wides 4..	10	11 Ball not out.....	10
Total.....	117	Total.....	117

CALIFORNIA CLUB.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Macdonald & Pooley b	3	Macdonald run out.....	3
Richardson.....	10	1 Knott & Guerra b Pooley.....	10
ot & b. b. Howard.....	29	11 Hayes b w, b. b. Richard.....	9
11 Crossley b. b. Howard.....	10	11 Whittaker & Richard.....	10
Whittaker b. b. Howard.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
Richardson b. b. Howard.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
11 Wilson run out.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
10 Boye b. b. Howard.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
11 Wilson b. b. Howard.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
11 Hudson & Davies.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
11 Ball not out.....	10	12 Pooley.....	10
11 leg byes 2, wides 4..	10	12 Pooley.....	10
Total.....	108	Total.....	108

The game was begun by the Victorians sending in Tye and Barnett to the bowling of Crossley and Davies, low round arm and fast underhand, the last ball of the first over unopposed Barnett; this was the only maiden over in the innings. Fisher succeeding did no better. Mr. Fisher, in this match, took Mr. Drake's place, the latter acting umpire on account of breaking a finger at the Pioneer match.)

Howard now joined Tye, and 19 runs were made before they were separated, Howard taking 11 in which was a fine cut to the wicket for 4. Tye had to retire next for 14 runs made and including one 4. Richardson did not stay long, being bowled for 2. Wilson was unfortunately run out, and thus 6 wickets fell for 30 runs only. Guerra and Pooley then succeeded in stopping the havoc and commenced hitting freely to all parts of the ground, completely demoralizing the opposition, but strange to say, no change was made by the Californian Captain; Guerra last was stumped by Knott, off the slows, after scoring 30 in splendid style, including

one 4, four 3's, etc. Hemmingway in next, but soon after, Pooley was taken by a sneak, his 35 and singles, and he received quite an ovation on his return to the dressing room. Guerra, the 7th wicket, fell for 79, and Pooley, the 8th wicket, fell for 108—rather a change from the state of affairs at the fall of the sixth wicket. Hemmingway and Walker contributed 11 and 6, and Ball carried out his bat; the innings closing for 117. After lunch, the Californians sent in Messrs. McDougal and Knott, who commenced well, when the former was caught by Pooley; the score stood 19 for 1 wicket, and then Davies coming in the runs were made quite rapidly, especially by Knott. Howard and Guerra were now put on, and the change did much good as Davies was soon out leg before,—two wickets down for 40 runs. Whitaker was well bowled by Guerra, the middle stump being neatly extracted 3 for 40. Peel, a good man, got run out; 4 for 41. It was now Knott's turn to depart, Howard securing him off his own bowling; he made 29 with great care, and he deserves much credit for his plucky defense. (It was considered by many that Knott was stampeded by Pooley when he had only made 5, but the Umpire thought differently. All conceded that Mr. K. was out of his ground, but the question raised was whether the ball was in play at the time; the case was so similar to that of Tye in the first match that it was rather hard to understand why it should be out in the one case and not in the other.) 5 wickets for 42. Luke's, the 6th wicket, fell for 46. McPherson, the 7th, for 55. Crossley, who had been playing steadily, was now joined by Christison and the score ran up to 86, when Christison stopped a hot one from Richardson on his leg instead of the bat; 8 for 86. Kotler next, but here Crossley got run out, but not before he had made 27 in thorough cricketing style; 9 for 90. The last wicket proved to be a troublesome one to the bowlers, 18 runs being put on before Richardson could get Kohler; the innings closing for 108 or 9 behind on the first innings; this promised a close fight on the morrow, and, as the result shows, this expectation was fully realized and the match was in doubt to the last moment. The Victorians only made 77 in their second innings. The great feature was Tye's innings of 39, made without a chance in a most scientific manner, and what is more, made just when they were most required. Tye went in first and saw the fall of nine wickets; he would doubtless have carried his bat right through the innings had not been run out in a very easy manner by J. Ball. Richardson also did the State some service with his contribution of 11. Walker also made two fine hits for 4 and 3 respectively before he got bowled. This left the California 11, 87 runs to obtain to win, and it was generally expected by their friends that they would make the required number. Hudson and Whittaker went first to the wicket, and made quite a long stand, the first wicket Hudson going for 21. Peel in next, but Pooley who was bowling his best this innings sent him back for an egg. 2 for 21. Whitaker went next, being well taken by Howard in the slips off Pooley, he made 16 in his usual steady style, 3 for 26. Crossley was nicely caught by Ball, 4 for 34 and the Victorians getting jubilant. Luke bowled by Richardson for an egg, 5 for 34. Here Knott gave Guerra a chance at point and had to retire, 6 for 36. Knott's 10 very good. Davies and Kohler brought the score up to 48. Kohler going first being well caught by Ball at long-top. Macdonald was run out for 3, 8 for 52. Davies, leg before (much to his disgust), 9 for 63; and now Pooley soon found his way to McPherson's lumber yard, and the score closed at 71: result, victory for the British Columbias by 15 runs. They have thus won three matches out of four and have every reason to be well satisfied with themselves. Monday was the fiftieth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States, and was celebrated here in grand style. On Tuesday a game was played at Base Ball with a nine from the Eagle Club, who are, I understand the Champions of the Pacific Coast; they are very fine players and our men had no chance whatever against them. Very few of the Victorians knew anything about the game and all were very tired and worn-out with the hard work they had the last fortnight. I send you herewith some token from the *Alta*, which with the account annexed says all that can be said about the matter. On Tuesday evening we were invited to a banquet by the President of the California Club, who are, I understand the Champions of the Pacific Coast; they are very fine players and our men had no chance whatever against them. Very few of the Victorians knew anything about the game and all were very tired and worn-out with the hard work they had the last fortnight. I send you herewith some token from the *Alta*, which with the account annexed says all that can be said about the matter. On Tuesday evening we were invited to a banquet by the President of the California Club, who are, I understand the Champions of the Pacific Coast; they are very fine players and our men had no chance whatever against them. Very few of the Victorians knew anything about the game and all were very tired and worn-out with the hard work they had the last fortnight. I send you herewith some token from the *Alta*, which with the account annexed says all that can be said about the matter. 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Medical.

CURES AND COMFORT FOR THE BED-RIDDEN.
—BY—

Holloway's Ointment.

This wonderful Ointment acts like magic in relieving curing old sores, wounds, badges, ulcers and eruptions of the skin, when rubbed on the surface it penetrates and purifies each tissue of its passage, and gives to the most wholesome influence over the skin and structures it comes in contact with, and thereby promotes a sound and permanent cure.

Gout and Rheumatism.

To suffer from the aching pains in rheumatism and Gout, this Ointment will prove invaluable. After application with warm water the soothing action of this Ointment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lessen inflammation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above complaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible preservatives.

Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds.

his class of diseases may be cured by well rubbing the Ointment three times a day, upon the throat, nose and back of the patient. It will also penetrate and give immediate relief. In all stages of Inflammation, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatment usually be followed with efficiency and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail.

All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and Scurvy.

This Ointment is a certain cure for Ringworm, Scrofula or King's Evil, and the most severe and obstinate diseases to which the human race is subject. They can be cured with greater or more speed than any other. It is better and with greater or more speed remedied than Hellebore, assisted by his celebrated Pills, which act powerfully on the constitution and so purify the blood that these disorders are completely eradicated from the system, and a lasting cure obtained.

Dropsical Swellings.

Several of these dangerous and stealthy complainants which frequently creeps upon us by slight pimplishness or trifling haunches, of which little or no notice is taken until they begin to swell. The cause of the evil must be looked for in the diet, and the best remedy is to be had only by taking Holloway's famous Pill according to the printed instructions and rubbing the ointment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and right side where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases will readily yield to the combined influence of the Ointment and Pills.

Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflammation.

These complaints are most distressing to both body and mind, as they decaye and increase daily. Persons suffer for days, weeks and months, and similar complaints when they might be relieved with instant relief, and effect a cure without the annoyace of explaining their disease to anyone.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel! Are immediately relieved and ultimately cured if this is well rubbed twice a day, into the small of the back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it will gradually penetrate and in almost every case give immediate and lasting relief.

It is well known that persons suffering from these complaints are most distressed and uncomfortable.

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